ISLAND'S POPULATION IS 77: AN INCREASE OF 44.6

Average Bate of Growth Pace That Means 60,000 by 1980.

BAL CENSUS RETURNS FOR ROCK ISLAND SINCE 1845

tock Island's population is 35,-an increase of 10,842, or 44.6 r cent in 10 years.

Figures for 1920 were made pub-by the census bureau at Washation at 9 o'clock Saturday evena bulletin posted by The Argus. se announcement promptly drew gowd, for the returns had been d with unusual interest. is the rate of growth the city

ded the average for several It stood far above the der places' statistics for which are given out at the same time.

N. Y., 113,344, an in se of 13,091, or 13.1 per cent. Waterviiet, N. Y., 16,073, in-gease 990, or 6.6 per cent. Rensselaer, N. Y., 10,823, in-

Maintenance of the same rate of mouth for another decade will the Rock Island a population of

sproximately 50,000 Had Dozen in 1835.

ne county of Rock Island had been organized previous to this and point almost opposite the lower ed of the government island where sized the log house of John Barrel, which had been erected a few years use logical location of the county Circuit Clerk George W. Gamble Manual Continued to be I amsburg and this continued to ssloners who had been apown as the county seat and named

proporating and changing the me of the town to Rock Island. contained 175 houses, had seven its goodness.

stores, three taverns, three groceries, two saddle and harness shops two cabinet shops, one cooper shop one tin shop, one watchmaker, one pottery, three physicians and four

lawyers, and a court house.

A remarkable increase from 1840 lived in Rock Island.

Rock Island Road Comes,

But a still more remarkable and progressive one. boom in population occurred in the next decade. In 1860 the enumeration showed 5,130 people in Rock Island. It was in 1854 that the Rock Island railroad reached the increased from 25 to 100 per cent increased from 25 to 100 per cent manent.

In valuation. The company was At the present time there are forced to buy its way into the town at a high rate, paying four prices for the privilege of coming into a

whistle aroused dormant energies and set on foot many enterprises. cently sold. In 1870 the population had jumped to 7,890 and in the following de-

recorded, 1880 found 11,659 persons residing in Rock Island. In 1890 the population was 13,-634; in 1900, 19,493; and in 1910 it was 24,335. In 1916 the school cen-St. Paul, Minn., 234,595, an insue of 19,851, or 9.2 per cent of 28,054. In 1916 the school census of 19,851, or 9.2 per cent of 28,054. In 1919 the school census showed 33,002.

> HEAVY DEMAND IS STILL SHOWN

The Illinois free employment office reports for the last week that it has been nearly swamped with orders for all kinds of help. The The first record of Rock Island's greatest demand has been for shop population dates back to 1835, when workers, mostly skilled. The de-mand for laborers for outside construction work has been greater than the supply.

> SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED BY HUSBAND

married Sept. 22, 1911, in Sioux ated by the legislature met and City, Iowa, and that the wife de-cted a point a little further serted Zapf Non 14, 1915.

In 1870, during the Franco-Prus-In 1840 the population of Stephsian war, the value of diamonds
was largely depreciated by the
state passed an act
don by French refugees.

CENSUS REPORT

Officials State There is Continua Demand for Residence and Business Property.

Officials of the Chamber of Com merce express themselves as highly to 1845 was noted. The population merce express themselves as highly for 1845 was 1,134. This rate coned to 1850, when 1,711 persons Rock Island, as bearing out what has been the contention of the chamber, that the city is a growing

While the last few years have not been marked by the erection of sky scrapers in the business district the demand for homes coming to the attention of the chamber has Mississippl river and brought with been a constant one. Many new it the consequent boom. Real comers have purchased their homes constate in all parts of Rock Island and made their residence here percomers have purchased their homes

enough calls for residences registered with the Chamber of Commerce to fill 250 houses if these

At the present time the Chamed to 7,890 and in the following de-cade another large increase was from large interests looking for acreage suitable for lot and build- ficer Gus Kirsch after complaint 100 acres or more if it is possible to by G. E. McCormick, manager of

Any land owner with a tract suit-able for subdivision purposes is re-quested by officials of the chamber er room of the store heating plant. to file his name with the acting secretary, Otto Hildebrandt, who will transmit the information to the this morning. He is said to have proper parties.

FOR LABORERS REMOVE AWNING

Patrolman McCullom Finds Revolver on One of Two Men Performing Job.

Sam Mauritz drew as fine of \$25 from Magistrate D. J. Cleland in police court this morning on a

street, where the two men were said to have been engaged in taking down an awning. They are said to have occupied

Patrolman McCullom noticed the activities of the two men and demame of the town to Rock Island.

A FAILURE manded an explanation. In searchfour years before there was but To try Abraham's Pecan Roll ing them he found that Sam car-

both men under arrest. However, the men were able to explain their actions satisfactorily to the police with the exception of one of them carrying a gun, which was used in lodging a formal complaint against one of the brothers.

Two Others Tried.

O. R. Forbes was arraigned Sat-urday night on a charge of drunk-enness and fined \$5. He was arrested by Patrolman Charles

Mrs. Margaret Kludy was dismissed Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by

Alleged Prowler at Five and Ten Cent Store Denies Being Vagrant-Case Continued.

C. J. Betz. said to have come to Rock Island Feb. 23 after having place that it was to be the means of making a large city.

The advent of the road changed Rock Island from a quiet river village into an energetic, bustling the steam of the steam than a week basing his estimate on sign a tury waiver before Magis-The sound of the steam than a week, basing his estimate on sign a jury waiver before Magisthe number of houses he had re-trate D. J. Cleland in police court this morning.

Betz was arrested at 3 o'cleck vesterday afternoon by Station Ofing purposes. One company wishes had been filed at the police station the S. S. Kresge company five and

Betz was placed in a cell and arraigned for hearing at 9 o'clock told the police that he went into the boiler room at the Kresge store to see the fireman.

He refused to sign the jury waiver for trial before Magistrate Cleland and asked that he be told what charge he was being held on. He was informed that he was charged with vagrancy.

Denies Charge.

Betz, who is about 25 years old, declared that he was not a vagrant, saying that he has obtained a job. has his room rent paid in advance and otherwise sets forth his denial. Magistrate Cleland was obdurate and demanded that the jury waiver (1914); Experimental Studies in be signed or Betz have his case continued for 10 days.

The defendant reiterated his refusal to sign the waiver and demanded a jury trial. He was sent

Licensed to Wed

Axel J. Swanson Chicago the building at one time, and claimed that the awning was their prop-Elmer Truitt Muscatine Miss Gladys Burton ... Muscatine Thomas Wilson (colored) . . Moline Miss Nellie Fuse (colored) St. Louis

Commencement Program Now Be ing Arranged by Augustana Alumni Association.

Team captains for the Augustana college campaign for \$80,000 to begin Wednesday, and their associate workers, over one hundred in number, will hold their first gathering at a noon luncheon tomorrow. Each captain has chosen his own team members. There are 21 captains. A team will be composed of five or six workers.

Captains of teams met this noon at the Rock Island club to perfect their organization. Arrans for the opening event of the drive, the banquet at Augustana gymnas-ium Wednesday evening, are going forward. Plans to accom about three hundred men are being

Augustana alumni association is already planning for the annual banquet to be held in connection with the college commencement May 25. Following the custom set last year the alumni will be guests the institution at the annual dinner at noon. Last year about four hundred alumni and friends were seated at the tables covering a large portion of the new gymnas ium. A still larger attendance is expected this year.

Speaker Prominent Psychologist. Dr. J. E. Wallin of the class of 1897, has been asked to give the annual address. Dr. Wallin is in charge of the psycho-educational clinic conducted by the board of education of St. Louis, Mo., the only one of its kind, it is believed, in the United States. He is a prominent psychologist and has been doing practical work for St. Louis, especially along the line of defective and abnormal children. During the summer months he conducts clinics at various places in the United States and contributes articles on his specialty to the leading magazines published in this

Dr. Wallin has many books to his credit. Among them are the following: Measurements of Metal Traits in Normal and Epileptic children (1918); Problems of Subnormality in School Children (1917): Mental Health of the School Child Mental Defectives (1917).

G. Bernard Anderson, '88, an attorney of Chicago, has been asked to be the toastmaster for the occasion. Attorney Anderson is presito the county jail under a contin- dent of the Augustana league in Chicago and took a prominent part in a recent drive for funds for Augustana in Chicago.

Eight Reunions.

The additional feature of the banquet to be held this year will Miss Ellen Johnson .. Rock Island be the reunions of the class of 1917 and 1919. It is becoming an established practice to have unions every 1st, 3rd, 5th and 10th years after graduation and every 10th anniversary thereafter. Dr me house in the place, but by 1840 means a regret after you discover ried a revolver and upon the Harold Hansen Clinton Louis Ostrom of the class of 1895 toontained 175 houses, had seven its goodness.

Famous The House

New Phases of Fashion shown for the first time-

Spring Suits

ments to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his class.

Last year the treasurer reported the completion of the \$1,000 alumni scholarship fund and at the completion of the \$1,000 alumni scholarship fund and at the completion.

The Alumni association solidiy through the knowledge that the students enrolled.

business men of the cities realise the local importance of the institution.

With the success of the local drive for the gymnasium fund the Alumni association will take no plans to ask the alumni all over the college faculty.

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In assembling garments for this section we kept in mind the different types of stout figures-the tall stout type with large bust and small hips, or with large hips and medium bust: and the various short stout types. In fact we have garments which will give stateliness, poise, grace and comfort to every woman who wears the larger sizes.

"Prima Donna" and "F and F" garments

-which you have seen pictured in magazines and newspapers are just two of a number of makes of specialized stout garments that are featured here. If you have said "No one has garments for stout women"-come tomorrow to a store that is paying particular attention to your needs. The assortments will prove a revelation.

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Each one designed to slenderize and give stateliness and grace to its wearer. Features that you'll ap-preciate characterize each dress. For example—all dresses are pro-vided with an outlet in the under-arm of each sleeve—a small detail. arm of each sleeve a small detail, perhaps, but it is attention to just such minor details that counts so much in the appearance of the dress. Colors are Black, Taupe, Brown and figured Georgettes and Foulards.

\$25 to \$1.75

Suits-

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Suits that are plain tailored, mi-tailored and those that are emroidered or raided. Every line of these models is given careful study—through the bust, across the shoulders and back, the sleeves from shoulder to cuff, the hip lines not a little detail has been forgotten in the proportioning of these suits to fit the type of figure for which they are intended. Gray, black and Navy. Sises 42%, 44%

\$50 to \$1.50

Coats—

-Tricotine, Velour, Serge, Duvetyns, Tweeds

Coats in the Sports models and in the full length styles that many stout women prefer. Some are the practical utility coats that women like for traveling, motoring and the like, others are in the dressier kinds that are tashioned of beautiful materials but simply tailored in the long graceful lines that are becoming to stout women. Navy, black, Taupe, tan, Gazelle, Capen-hagen and gray.

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